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# DESERT EVENING NEWS.

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

## STATE DRAWS OUT CORROBORATION

Vital Points from Star Witnesses Repeated Today by Prominent Citizens.

## MANY PERSONS CALLED IN.

Prosecution in Sheets Trial Builds Up Splendid Case To Certain Juncture.

To Date Has But One Witness as to Money Handled Over to Former Chief of Police.

After the appearance of the two McWhiters and the resultant tilt between them and counsel for the defense and the appearance of St. Claire, alias Bell, star witness for the state, this morning's session lacked the sensationalism marking the progress of the trial so far. But so far as corroborating evidence telling of events preceding the alleged paying of money to Geo. Sheets and leading up to it, is concerned the state drew out an abundance of it. The McWhiters first told their story, going over the ground thoroughly. They told about the poker game, Alexander told of being led around town by Bell who represented that he was taking the elder brother to the police station; he related the meeting of a mail carrier; of visiting a drug store where Bell telephoned to the police station; he told of finally going to the police station and describing the visit there.

Alexander's story was corroborated by his brother William, so far as William was present. Bell was called to the stand for the first time and he told the same story as McWhiter. Donaldson told a limited story owing to the fact he contends he won the money squarely and saw no hold-up by fake policemen. This morning a number of witnesses were brought in to corroborate various vital points in the testimony contributed by several witnesses. Mrs. Martha Ventress told of Donaldson and Bell coming to her hotel, the Salt Lake Hotel, south Second West, where they telephoned.

## TELEPHONED TO THE CHIEF.

Frank Anstree told of Bell and McWhiter coming in and of Bell going to the phone and calling up "75," and then asking for Chief Sheets and a second later for "Chief Raleigh." Miss Grace King, Donaldson's niece, said she was at the gathering at her home in New England addition right after the robbery. All of these points have been brought out before from one or more witnesses.

## IGNORANCE OF SHEETS.

M. P. Bruffett, counsel for the McWhiters, upon their return to Utah, told of his investigation of the affair and of telling Chief Sheets he believed Donaldson was mixed up in the affair. Sheets said he didn't think so. All this testimony this morning.

Just how the state intends making a conviction certain under the statutes which rule a man cannot be convicted upon the sworn statement of an accomplice to a crime unless corroborated is a subject of much discussion. Bell says he paid the chief \$480 and that he expected the defense will make a heroic effort to have Parent's signed statement, if such a thing is brought in, kept from the record or the ears of the jury.

The case has lost no interest despite the fact it has hung fire for over a year as the courtroom is crowded at each session with interested auditors. Neither side is overdoing its case. The state might have bearing upon the confession of the case and the frequent interruptions of testimony-taking adds to the interest of the proceedings.

The defense will consume several days in bringing out its testimony. George A. Sheets will go on the stand and his narrative will consume an entire day with much time added for a grilling cross-examination. There will be no session tomorrow, of course. It is expected Bell will be recalled to the defense for further cross-examination.

## TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Before the hearing commenced this morning men stood in groups discussing the sudden death this morning of Joseph Lee, who has acted as bailiff in the Sheets trial since it opened. Mr. Lee was well liked by all and his death came as a shock to the courtroom. The news spread quickly and many expressions of sorrow were heard on many lips. Belliff Lee's place at the right side of the court was filled this morning by Deputy Andy Smith.

## DONALDSON ON THE RACK.

James Donaldson's cross-examination resumed this morning. Atty. Christensen doing the questioning. The attorney had a transcript of Donaldson's testimony before Justice Sheets in his hand and sought to bring out discrepancies between that and the testimony present trial. It was announced last evening in response to the public interest and general desire, that Mr. Mills would remain for five days more, through next Thursday. On Sunday he will speak in the Unitarian church at 11 a. m., taking for his topic, by special request, "The Divinity of Christ."

At 4 p. m. he will speak in assembly hall on the question "Have You Seen God?" and at 8:15 p. m. he will give the first of the series of four interpretations of Emerson, on "The Prophet Emerson," in the Salt Lake Theater. All of the seats will be free on Sunday at all the meetings, but seats will be reserved in the theater until 10 o'clock for holders of tickets, which may be procured free of charge at the meeting at Barratt Hall this evening so long as they last.

This afternoon Mr. Mills gave the last of his course on the Bhagavad Gita on the subject of "Realization."

## THE SATURDAY NEWS ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Tomorrow, Washington's Birthday, will be a general holiday in Salt Lake City and business will be suspended. The Saturday "News," however, will appear as usual, and will be fully up to the standard. Carriers will be furnished with extra supplies for the residence districts, so that business men accustomed to purchase their copies on the street can obtain them of the regular distributors.

question was vague and given a wrong interpretation by attorney for defense. After some wrangle, Donaldson was allowed to say he had gone out to get the money raised.

"Has Sheets ever helped you since your coming back from Hot Springs?"

SHEETS GAVE HIM \$60.

"Yes, he gave me \$60. He left \$60 with Mulvey."

"Did you see him leave it?"

"No, Mulvey told me. This was about election time."

It was moved by the defense that Donaldson's entire testimony be stricken from the records because of volunteered answers. The motion was denied, but the testimony on the \$60 incident was stricken out because Donaldson had no "legal" knowledge that Sheets left the money.

The defense also asked that the court instruct the jury not to keep in mind any evidence ruled out. This was done.

## "DOUBLE-CROSS" SHEETS.

"Has Sheets always given you the double cross?"

"Yes, and to everyone else."

"Yet you say now he is your friend?"

"I said he was my friend; at least we spoke and did business."

The defense brought out a story about Donaldson opening a poker game and it being raided. The prosecution on redirect-examination brought out a story of an interview Donaldson says he had with the chief right after the raid. Donaldson said: "I am sorry; it was a surprise to me; it was none of my doings."

Donaldson was excused at 11:12.

## MISS KING CALLED.

Miss Grace King was next called by the state. She is Donaldson's niece. As she was about to tell of the gathering of the "gang" at her home right after the McWhiter robbery, the defense objected, saying her testimony would be immaterial unless the defendant was present.

The court asked Attorney Wedgwood if he contended the events having to do with the conception of the bribery were immaterial. The attorney argued at length but the objection was overruled. The state then called Miss King to the stand.

Miss King told her home at 6 o'clock after the two O'Briens, Parent, Donaldson and Bell had got together there.

## LANDLADY TESTIFIES.

Martha Ventress, of 164 south Second West street, the Salt Lake House, was next called. She saw Donaldson and St. Claire, alias Bell, at her home. They used the phone and went their way.

## DRUG MAN'S STORY.

Frank Anstree, proprietor of the Sun Drug company, around Sept. 19, 1906, followed by Alexander McWhiter and Bell in his store (corner West Temple and Postoffice place). They came in and Bell asked to use the phone. Anstree told Bell "No, 75," heard him call "Chief Sheets" and then "Chief Raleigh." This was all the drugist heard.

Judge Thurman took the witness for the defense. The judge wanted to know why Anstree didn't hear more. The witness was asked if he knew whether Bell held the lever down or not. Anstree said he did not; Bell's back was toward him.

## M. P. BRAFFETT AND SHEETS.

M. P. Bruffett, who acted as counsel for the McWhiters when they returned to Utah, said next. Mr. Bruffett is counsel for the Utah Fuel company.

"I talked to Sheets near the Smith Drug store the week after the robbery, about the 26th. The chief and I were by ourselves. In substance our conversation was as follows: I told him I was representing the McWhiters and after some investigation said I had come to the conclusion that Donaldson had been one of the parties. I told him some of the facts I had learned in investigating. I told him about Donaldson breaking the thousand-dollar bill and Sheets said he didn't believe Donaldson would do such a thing, saying he regarded Donaldson as a man depending on fallen women for a livelihood, but not a strong arm man."

We went to Mrs. Ventress, proprietor of the Salt Lake House, and I asked her if she had seen Donaldson and Bell. She said she had not.

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## RIOTS INCITED BY ANARCHISTS

So Claim Philadelphia Police as Aftermath of Yesterday's Trouble.

## UNIONS TO GO TO THE MAYOR

Textile Workers Will Appeal to Quaker City Executive to Provide Work for Unemployed.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—As a sequel to the remarkable scene enacted on Broad street last yesterday afternoon when several hundred policemen gave battle to more than 1,000 unemployed foreigners who were marching to the city hall for the purpose of making a demonstration, 14 Italians were held in jail here today. Five of the ring-leaders were held on a charge of assault and battery and inciting to riot, and nine of the other members of the crowd were held for inciting a riot. A number of witnesses were examined.

A witness testified that at the mass meeting which preceded the march a woman speaker had incited the men by declaring, "It is better to be in jail where you get plenty to eat than to be out of work and hungry."

## WOMEN AT MEETING.

Voltaire de Clere, the anarchist, and others addressed the mass meeting. She steadfastly disclaimed any responsibility for the march and the disorder which followed. She said her speech was in English, and that half of the audience did not understand her. She said she was not afraid of the police, and they knew where to find her. During the march toward the city hall a number of red flags were carried.

The Textile Union, at a meeting last night, decided to march in parade to the city hall in the near future and appeal to Mayor Reubyn for aid in obtaining work for its unemployed members. A resolution that effect was passed before it was generally known that disorder has occurred in Broad street earlier in the evening.

It is estimated by one of the managers of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, that there are approximately 30,000 homeless men in New York today. Of these probably 60 per cent are non-residents, while it is the society's estimate that about 1 per cent would work if they were given employment.

Though the poverty of the deserving unemployed is real and their need of help constant, the society has reason to believe the conditions are improving. The number of men out of work growing smaller and, finally, that the total of the deserving class of the unemployed has been over-estimated. The great majority, a society manager said yesterday, belong to the "vagrant class" and "work" the organization when they can get a chance to do so.

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